the examination, and seemed to be in great tributation it was only between their sobs that the magistrate was able to obtain answers to his questions. It was asserted that Ellen knew John was married, and had a wife living, and that he had communicated such fact to Ellen's sister. Justice Kelly sent the accused to prison for further examination, and the two women, with tears trickling down their checks, left the Court-

Ticker Swindle.-Complaint was made at the Mayor's Office yesterday by a man who had been induced by runners to enter a ticket office in Cedar street. near West street, and where one of the parties present sold him a ticket for passage to Baltimore, price \$6 50, about double the usual rate. He soon afterward discovered he had been imposed upon, but all his efforts to recover the money were unavailing until the Mayor's Marshal sent Officer Vanarsdale to the skinning place in question. The ticket vender first refused to gerge, saying the price might have been a little too blub, but that was the way he had of getting a living; but finding the officer determined to take him before the Mayor, he refunded the money.

A GOOM SUPPLY OF POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS .-Yesterday morning, as the porter of Turbell, Jennings & Co.'s store, No. 41 Park place, extending through to Bareley street, was sweeping out the premises, a young fellow entered by the door on the latter named street, in a great hurry, and inquired if the bookkeeper was in. Upon the porter replying in the negative, he said he would leave a note for him, and accordingly eat down at the desk to write a note. Having finished he started to go out by the Park place door, and on his way through the store picked up a bundle of fine handkerchiefs. Officer Bennett of the detective force happpned to be in the neighborhood at the time, and saw the fellow come out with a bundle which he tried to slip under his overcost. The officer quickly everhauled him, and took him back to the store, when the theft became apparent. The accused gave his name as John Donzeily, and was locked up.

THE CASE OF KEDPATH .- William J. Redpath, keeper of an intelligence office, at No. 347 Broadway, was sent for again yesterday morning to appear at the Mayor's office, and refund Samuel J. Chase the \$135 obtained of him as a copartnership investment in the patent medicine business. Redpath came up and said he had been unable to raise the money to refund the complainant. The Marshal therefore revoked his in-

CRILD FOUND IN A SINK .- The body of a child was found in the sink of premises Nos. 71 and 73 Jackson street by Frank Talva, a night scavenger. The emains were conveyed to the Seventh Precinct Police Station, where Coroner Connery held an inquest. No proof could be obtained as to the parentage of the child.

The Jury rendered a verdict that the child "was stillborn, and afterward thrown into the sink of house No. 73 Jackson street by some inhuman being."

THE ELECTION RIOT IN THE ELEVENTH WARD. Yesterday afternoon Justice Connolly rendered a decision in the case of Policemen Oscar Van Tassel, Peter Duffiy and Wm. L. Miller, charged with killing Patrick Vaughan at the Eighth Poll District of th Eleventh Ward on the evening of the 1st of December last. The accused were held to ball in the sum of \$3.000 each to answer the charge at the Court of Ses

ions. The following is a copy of the magistrate's

The People agt. W. L. Miller, Peter Duffy and Oscar Van Tassel of the Eleventh Precinct Potics.

Consolity, J.—This is a charge against officers of fustice—policemen—for taking life while engaged in their general duties. William L. Miller, Peter Duffy and Oscar Van Tassel have been arrested, brought before me and examined, charged with causing the steath of Patrick Vanghan by wounds inflicted upon him on the morning of Wednesday, Dec. 2 last. The Cornor, by his Jury, adjudicated upon a part of the testimony, but did not hold the defendants. The proper function of the Coroner and his Jury is to ascertain the cause of the death, and if it is accompanied with relouious homicide, them the Coroner, as a magistrate must detain the guilty parties. But the action of the Toroner is not final. His duties as a magistrate are rollateral. If, in his discretion, he discharges, a read-complaint before a magistrate whose duties are primary may be made. I entertain no doubt of my purisdiction, and I am of opinion that if the facts before me had been, in their length and breadth, before the Coroner's Jury, their action might have been different. I have devoted many days to a careful examination of this case. Very many witnesses have given their testimony before me. The evidence of sense of them, in some particulars, conflicts with that of others but there are certain leading and evidence of sense of them, in some particulars, conflicts with that of others but there are certain leading and dence of some of them, in some particulation of them that of them that desired the some particulation with that of others; but there are certain leading terial facts which have forced themselves upon my conversations; magistrate is no obliged to pass upon the g eve by Whaton and other writers of criminal law. The general roles stated by them are that "officers ought not to come to extraordice, upon every slight interruption, without a reasonable necessity;" that if officers of justice are engaged in the preservation of peace, bomicide by them is justifiable if they find it recessary to take life; that if a party assault the officer, or is so about to assault him to a manner which gives reasonable ground for the efficer believing his life to be in peril, he may justify silling that party. Thus the whole question of a homicide by an efficer reduces itself to a question of "reasonable ground by an efficer reduces itself to a question of "reasonable and "necessity. Now, on the facts before me, was there such a successity to take life as will justify the officer. Or had they such reasonable fact of consequences as justified them? The officer, too, in deciding for himself, (as Chief Justice Brutson, in Shorter's case), must take the peril of the facts. The justification is one of law upon facts to be drawn by the magnitude or jury. I are constrained to the opinion that no necessity existed to take life in the case before me, and no reasonable fear existed that would absolve the officers. I had the officers to pasted every grade in the honest discharge of their daties; but there is a higher evil to be guarded sagainst. Policement who are armed are subject to human pasterns.

AN INTOLERABLE NUISANCE.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: I would call the attention of your valuable journal to an evil which is highly detrimental to the journal to an evil which is highly detrimental to the health of passengers in our city cars—namely, that of closing both dcors upon a car which holds twenty (and often mere) persons. Nothing can be more hurtful, as every physician knows: and many are compelled to breathe an air with which a dog would be disguisted. If you can be persuaded to convine people of this (and particularly those who are in the habit of riding in the Third-avenue cars), you will oblige many, very many passengers. I am led to write this because I have more than once seen you express yourself a lover of

THE CITY OFFICIAL IN COURT.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Trobane.

Siz: My attention was called to an article in your paper of the 16th inst. headed, "A City Official in Court. Alleged attempt to extort maney," referring to a case tried before Justice Smith and a Jury—title Court. Alleged attempt to extor holdey, teaching to a case tried before Justice 8 nith and a Jury—title of which was Margaret Insice by her next friend David Saffron, agt. Wm. M. Tweed. I was the coursel for the plaintiff in that sait, and in opening the case to the Jury related the facts of the case as well as the seduction of the plaintiff by the defendant but was stopped by the counsel for the defendant in my narrative to the Jury of such facts—somewhat massual in the course of frials, being also stopped by the Court—as the complaint was not broad enough for such statement. The statement, as appears by your report, is drawn up altogether incorrectly, and to sait the defendant's purpose. How that report was obtained I know not; but, suffice it to say, that it is murply stated, and that the defendant, or some one for him, has modeled the subject for publication. The proof on the trial being that Wm. M. Tweed did pay moneys to the lady in question, and as to the pater—tity of the child, the Court slowed the defendant to swear that he was not, and when the plaintiff's swear that he was not, and when the plaintiff's counsel effected to prove that he was, the Court over-ruled the same.

As to the political character of the defendant, and

being a Democrat, and this suit being instituted for political purposes, all I can say is, that I belong to the

came party, and entertain the highest regard for Mr. Tweed both as a man and as a politician, which was stated by me before the Jury, as well as the fact that everything was done by me to prevent it appearing publicly. However much I regret the publicity of this matter, yet it pains me to be compelled to answer the article, giving it greater publicity than wished for he me. The Juny when the recommendations are the publicity when the recommendations are the properties.

the article, giving it greater publicity than wished for by me. The Jury, when they retired to consider of the matter, stood five to one in favor of the plaintiff, and, by their disagreement, the cause was set down for further trial.

I make this statement in expectation of myself, as Mr. Tweed knows full well, that from the relation existing between us, that the charge of extortion cannot be applied to me. By inserting the above, you confer a favor on. Yours respectfully.

11. V. VULTEE, Counselor at Law.

Not Your February of the City of New-York.—This benevolett Society, which was formed.

YORK.—This benevolent Society, which was formed in January, 1857, with Mr. F. Karck for President, E. A. Oelrichs Vice President, E. S. Bullin Treasurer, F. A. Oelfrens vice President, E. N. Balin Treasurer, and B. Keefker Secretary, has just published its first annual report. It appears that the in-titution, located No. 132 New-Canal street, was opened for the public on the 28th of May last. The College of Physicians, who give their services gratuitously, distributed the labors among themselves, according to specialties, and five divisions were made.

1. For internal diseases, treated by Drs. E. Schilling and E. Schwedler.

2. For surgical deseases, by Drs. E. Krackowitzer and L. Vess.

For diseases of children, by Drs. M. Herzog and A. Jacobi.

4. For Diseases of women, by Drs. J. Kammeter

4. For Diseases of women, by Dr. J. Goldmark.
5. For diseases of the skin, by Dr. J. Goldmark.
The institution was open every day, with the exception of Sundays and holidays; and the hour from 12 to 1 was set apart for children and women, and the hour from 1 to 2 p. m. for all other patients.
During the short period of seven months, 2,374 poor patients availed themselves of this Dispensary, for whom 4,517 prescriptions were written.
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Although the institution is called the German Dis-pensary, it is by no means confined to Germans, but it is open to persons of all nations and countries. The principal object in establishing this institution was to afford to indigent persons, ignorant of the English tongue, medical advice in their own tongue, and medical treatment and medicine without charge; but all other peer persons way equally avail themselves of

The interesting and scientific report of the College of Physicians gives valuable statistics regarding the class of persons and the diseases treated.

The number of patients treated from May : 31, was: Males Females	1,355
Total Under 12 years, boys Under 12 years, girls.	2,574 373 343
According to nativity, the patents ranged: from the United States of America.	616
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From Germany were 1,150, from other countries.

The report of the physicians gives also a tabular statement of the diseases that were treated. The diseases which seem to have been most numerous are:
Constitutional diseases, 345; diseases of the digestive organs, 339; of the respiratory organs, 225; surgical diseases, 341; and what seems remarkable, diseases of

disases, 311; and what seems remarkable, diseases of the eye, 235.

The report of the College of Physicians is highly creditable to them, and shows the great zeal and labor they have gratuitously bestowed upon this benevolent undertaking.

The report of the Treasurer shows that 161 persons contributed to the establishment of the institution, and that their contribution amounted to \$2.53.

The whole amount of expenditures for the year was \$1,250.69, of which \$313.89 were paid for medicines and prescriptions.

and prescriptions.

The usefulness of this institution has been now sufficiently established, and it is hoped the benevolent will contribute to its support and success.

[Advertisement]

PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER.-Two drama are to be performed at this prospectors. Theater to-viz: ALMONI, THE SCOURGE OF THE MISSOURI, and LEAST The gorgeous paniomine of BOREAS, OR AQUILLON THE S OF AIR, intervening, Mr. J. H. Allen, G. L. FON, Mrs. I Nichols, Miss Hathaway, the Carlo family, and all the exe company of the establishment appearing.

Afternoon performances just as stimely now every day at Bay-stra Laucause, so the Evening. Double Sax Competies we al-day. Little Cordella Howard and her parents, this Afternoon in the Duarn or Eva. This Provice Paranor, this Evening, with Mr. Chanles Howard and Mr. Waking in the leading parts.

ANSON'S DACTURRECTAPES, LARGE SIZE, FOR Coxes.—The only place in the city where Daguerra coverse e made exclusive of any other picture is at Assox's, No. 569 Broadway, opposite Metropolitae Hotel.

o death. Stonach and howel complaints depress the system-hen comes the physician with drawiic paratives and completes he patient's prestration. Beware of such treatment if you are vise, sand resort to these Ph.E.s, which uphold the physical trength while they expel the disorder.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

RESOVAL OF QUARASTINE. - The Jersey City Comnon Council have passed a series of resolutions favoring the removal of Quarantine from its present location o Sandy Hook, and have appointed a Committee to visit Trenton and urge upon the Legislature the granting of the site asked for by the new Commissioners. The citizens of Hudson County seem to be very generally in favor of the proposed removal.

EXTENSION OF THE NEW-JERSET CENTRAL RACE ROAD TO JERSEY CITY .- This read, which has its terminus, at present, at Elizabethport, and conveys its passengers from thence to New-York by boat, have petitioned the New-Jersey Legislature for the passage of an act granting them the privilege of extending their road to Jersey City, and the subject has awakened considerable interest in Jersey City and Newark, the citizens of the former place favoring the extension, and those of the latter opposing it. The opposition in Newark arises mainly from the fact that the extension Newark arises mainly from the fact that the extension would necessitate the bridging of Newark Bay, which the people of Newark seem to think would injuriously affect the commerce of that city. Public meetings have been held in Newark in opposition to the project, and the Common Council, a few evenings since, appointed a Committee to go to Trenton and oppose the passage of the bill. On the other hand, the citizens pointed a Committee to go to Trenton and oppose the passage of the bill. On the other hand, the citizens of Jersey City, believing that the extension would materially benefit the business of that place, are quite as lond in their expressions of favor; and the Common Council, at their meeting on Tuesday evening, passed resolutions favoring the project, requested the Mayor to call a meeting of citizens to consider the subject, and appointed a Committee to proceed to Trenton and arge upon the Legislature the passage of the bill. The Committee consisting of Ald. Tiden, Brown, Hardenbergh, Sinclair and Wickware, accompanied by a number of prominent citizens, went to Trenton vesterday. The Mayor has not yet called the public meeting.

MEETING FOR THE RELIEF OF THE POOR .- Th Meeting for the Keller of the Poor.—The meeting which was called by Mayor Westcott to devise means for the relief of the poor of Jersey City, was held at Park Hall last night. It was organized by calling the Mayor to the chair and electing Wm. T. Rogers, jr., Secretary. The Rev. Mr. Verrinder, City Missionary, made some statements relative to the condition of the Door people of the City. after the condition of the poor people of the City, after which, upon the motion of E. B. Wakeman, esq., the chair appointed a Committee of five from each Ward to solicit denations and appropriate the same as shall seem to them most fit. The following are the Committees:

seem to them most fit. The following are the Committees:
First Word—D. S. Gregory, Charles Fink, Chas. A. Wooley, John Griffith and Andrew Cark.
Second Ward—Sammel M. Chambers, Dr. H. D. Hoit, Jacob Z. Martina, Michael C. Smith and John Dravton.
Third Bard—C. van Verst, George McLaughlin, Wm. Bumsteed, Wm. Fearsall and John Haight.
Fourth Ward—H. M. Traphagen. Epiniam Pray, John H. Smith, Wm. Keeney and Edward Coles.
The Chairman and Secretary were added to the Committees. The Secretary reported that he had received \$17 in cash.
Lyan the motion of Alderman Tiden the G.

ceived \$17 in cash.

Upon the motion of Alderman Tilden, the Committees
were requested to solicit the cooperation of the ladies
in their Wards, after which the meeting adjourned.

of the Trustees of the Hoboken Sire Department Fund, held on Tuesday evening, Mr. Win, H. Peckham was elected Vice-Presi-dent, to fill the varanty caused by the resignation of Mr. Peter Powless; and Mr. Charles T. Perry was elected Treasurer, in the place of Mr. Joseph W. Stickler, who had also resigned. The uncount of money new in this fund is about \$2,000, and there are at present no pensioners.

election to fill the recently income to be the regular municipal of action occurs on the are and Transley & April.

THE ELBIRA BURGLARS, -The requisition of Go The Elmira Burdlans,—The requisition of Gr. Rins, for the re-noval of the Flouris burdlans was serious arounders for the re-noval of the Flouris burdlans was serious and they to be taken back to day by Officer hally of Edmira and Other Clark of Jersey City. When answed they are their na wes success and Outrain, but Depoty-Sheriff Toles of Burdlan as western and Outrain, but Depoty-Sheriff Toles of Burdlan as well as a case recognized them as two brothers earned parties. As the most case for the second of the results of them, at case recognized them as two brothers earned part for a grant of this end of the second parties of them as two brothers are as the second parties of the second parties of the second parties and the second parties and the second parties are the second parties of the second of \$250 was officed for their next by the firm shout they nobed in Elmira, and a remarkable was pending for the arrest of Manilus, in connection we another burglary near Rochester.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-FOR IL-Better Judge

The Court Room was unusually crowded this morn

The only case finally acted on was that of Francis Mr. Sedgwick here informed the Court that he had

Mr. Sodgwick here informed the Court that he had no more business prepared for fooday, when he petit juross were discharged into-nourous morning.

At this stage of the proceedings the Grand Jary At this stage of the proceedings the Grand Jary and smoora batch of indictments, handed to the Court the following general presentment, which was read by the Civrix New York, February, 1888.

came in, and smoots of executions, which was read by the Clerk:

The Grand Jury would respectfully present that a scious and growing evil is the disregard by certain classes of the public of the laws designed to preserve the due observation of the public of the laws designed to preserve the due observation of the schools. Although these laws abundantly provide for the public of the laws designed to preserve the due to the day, and if properly enforced are such taken and entertainments calculated to detruct from the quict and respect due to the day, and if properly enforced are such taken matter as to insure the calculated to detruct from the quict and respect due to the day, and if properly enforced are such to the first nature as to insure the observations of every denomination the full, five and such surher do personny for rest and worship, by the some of the most populous sections of the city, on the aftercoons and every species of lewises entertainments are maintained, in open the state of the transfer of the public suffering the consequences. Independently of the public suffering an exercise of the universe of the currounded youth and democratized maturity of both server, and dissipation, excitents in contentaining essociations, quarreling and frequent violence are among the consequences. Independently of the annoyance and observe which these disturbances create to the law-observing and Christian portion of the community, the last that the laws may thus openly be violated, and the constituted authorisms fall to scene their due occurs content and the rest and the laws may thus openly be violated, and the constituted authorisms fall to scene their due occurs and what are consequence in these success of the city due occurs and other produce the more perfections effect upon the illusposed, who participate in times law-less gallering, as well as those whe are encouraged in their end

thehe, and these furnish he only means of escape, except that in the roar of the female department there is a stairs two feet seven inches in width, and a stairway of three feet leading from the mais department to the year. These means of outlet are obviously insufficient for the large number of pupils, in the execut of there happening any sudden panic.

More attention has been manifested by our public amount officers to secure the execution of costly and imposing culfices, rather than buildings of a convenient and safe description. If the large sums of money expended in the construction of Public School edifices had been employed more in the purchase of around than in the buildings of it be pinn had been adopted of around than in the buildings, and the pinn had been adopted of around that in the buildings of its pinn had been adopted of around that in the buildings for its pinn had been adopted of around the much more rate quarterly grassmateed.

There are in the neighborhood of 100,000 children confuned daily in the buildings for public instruction in this city; and in many of them the rooms for tuition are in the third, fourth and faith stories. If the mesons of outlet are of the same character in all as in the case to which we have referred, it is fearful to contamp, are the imminent hazars to which so many children are daily expected the contamination of the community, would find it within that the Common Council, who had been adopted in the interesting of the community, would find it within their produce to investigate the condition of this portion of the city property, with a view to inventorion and either and of the condition of this portion for the edge property, with a view to inventorion and either and of the condition of this portion for the edge property, with a view to inventorion and either the following the condition of this portion for the edge property, with a view to its extention and edge of the subject to a confinence for production and content of the condition of this portion for the condi

or adequate relief.

John N. Oldorr, Secretary.

After the reading was finished, the foreign of the Grand Jury procuped that they had incided all the business before them, then they were discharged to the Term, with the thanks of the

MARINE COURT—Firm, 16.—Before Judge Traverson.

This is an action of slander. The parties are resisent of Brooklyn and of high standers, the defendant being an piscopel Clerkyman, and the weter of the "Free Clerk" of the cool Angels. The offensive words arose out of some handers.

risl pending. rial proding.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-FEE. 16.—Before Judge

In the action, heretofore reported, against George Nodeo, Nodeo, Public for neglect to protest a note of \$1.50, which the indexers were discharged from their is littly, and he account of note lost to the helder, a verific was pendered for be defended.

The defenses were: First, that the defended never had the note in his possession, and never agreed to protest it; and second, that the note was not of any value, and therefore no damage had been sustained by the plaintile.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Feb. 17.-B-fore Judge

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Feb. 17.—Before Judge In March, 18.57, a ritle was left for the brother of be detended at the bever of the latter, and while the defended as cerving it up stairs to put it sway, not knowing that it was coled, it was discharged and the bill passing through a window intered the room of the parietis, who was lying in bed, and made avere women in his side. Dr. Finnellwas colled into tend a pariety of the desired of the trial that his patient was for some ince in denger of dying from the interest, lock just, weakness, to use all by the would in question. After some time to be a court of an opening in the side of the paintiff, which had been it for that purpose.

and out of an opening in the side of the paramin, want of the function of the first purpose.

Dr. Finell was of epinion that the plaintiff had prefix well researed from his injury, but might be subject to some little permanent famouries. Six consulting physicians were called in, and he charge of Dr. Finell was \$150.

The defines was that the discharge of the ride was wholly accidental and not from any carelessness. It seems that the fifth his using the bannister. The defendant likewise employed two physicians to tend upon the plaintiff, and paid them for their overless. ervices.

A verdict of \$2,500 was rendered for the plaintiff. For plain
iff, Wm. R. Stellord; for defendant, Beebe, Dean and Dononer

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL Treest-Fes. II.—Before Judge-Davies, Clears, and Scruentano.

On Wednesday afternoon, one of the cases of the discharged policemen came up for argument on certiorari. There are about 500 of these cases still undiscondered.

osed of. Mosses, Noves, Field, Dean, Devergux, Sherman and Dyett are among the counsel engaged. The Court Room was crowded with the members of the old police force.

SUFFRME COURT CALENDAR—This DAT.

SUFFRME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Nos. 15, 17, 176, 183, 184, 184, 87, 196, 189, 191, 201, 202, 203, 204, 206, 207, 206, 309, 210, SUFFRME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Nos. 43, 44, Common Pleas.-Part I.-By Court.-Nos. 76,

81, 82, 83, 85, 86, 87, 38 to 16e inclusive, 102. Part I att.—Nos. 256, 9, 13, 14, 17, 10, 11, 25, 36, 37, 38, 41, 42, 73, 74, 75, 62. United States District Court,-Nos. 74, 79 SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Nos. 530, 272, 27

MARRIED.

BRITTON-TURNER-On Tuesday, Feb. 16, by the Rev. The edges Irving, at St. Andrew's Church, Alexander II. Britton Harriet L. Turner, all of Staten Island. Harret L. Turner, and of Staten Loani.

HI DSON—WARD—At Peckskill, Westchester Co., N. Y.,
Thesiay, Feb. 16, by the Rev D. M. Halliday, Mt. Jos
Hudson, of Long Island, to Miss Caroline M. Ward, of former place.
MILLWARD-SPEAR-At Bay Ridge, on Toesday, Feb.

MILL. WARD—SPEAR—At Bay Rudge, on Tuesday, Feb. by the Rev. J. H. Manning, at the residence of the brid Jemes Millward, of Millward place, New-York, late of Cove try, England, to Jane B. Spear, of Bay Ridge, Long Laisad. OAKLEY—CLARK—in Brocklyn, on Tuesday, Feb. 16, by the Rev. Dr. Bethune, Henry A. Oakley, of New York, to Helt Louise, caughter of Richard W. Clark, esq., of Brooklyn. PATRICK—MACDOU GAL—On Monday, Feb. 15, at No. Histrison street, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Lord, James Patrit to Jane, youngest daughter of the late Alexander Macdougle of Greenock, Scotland.

FFELE-ANDREWS-In Willsmam, Mass., on Thursday Feb. II, at the residence of and by the Rev. John P. Skerie Mr. Edwin A. Skerie, of St. Louis, to Miss Eliza Andrews, of Wars, Mass. SPADER-LEFTERE-At Chicago, III, on Thursday, Feb. II, by the Rev. Mr. Willard, Mr. J. V. Spader, formerly of New York City, to Miss Jennie S., despites of Jesus E. Leders pay, an of Chicago.

BET7 - At No. 216 West Forty fourth stores, to Tuesday, P. ish at 4 10 days.

CROSS—On Wednesday morning, Feb. II, Ann Romson, wife of the Hill. John A. Cross, in the 5th year of her age.

The fitteds and resistives of the feathy are invited to attend the finnersh overmenter, at her late resistives on Kent wrongs, over lar of Taylor storet. Brooklyn (E. D.), at 2 o'clock p. m., ou Friday, Fib. 19, whoch further invitation. The remains will be taken to Greenwood.

Conser, in the Shu year of her ago. for relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fineers, at the Methodist Church, Yonkers, today (Phunday),

DATIONAL AND Files Davidson, designer of the late Jan Rockwell.

DARLEY—In Breeklyn, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 17, John Darley, in the 6th pear of the spill, great of the grant of the farmer of Fridar, Feb. 19, at 2 effects p. m., from his late residence. No. 12 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, m., from his late residence. No. 12 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn.

FalleR—On Wednesday, Feb. 17, of scarlet fever, Henriesta, only despite of Edward and Catherine Falor, and If months and I2 days.

The relevies and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal from their residence, No. 215 West Twentieth street, this (Thursday afternoom, at 10 clock).

FURGUSON—On Theoday, Feb. 16, William Nostell Furguson, son of Irrest and Edwards.

con of 1880 to receive the Conn., on Tuesday, Feb. 3, Jacob W. Field, and 50 years 1 GOADE—On Tuesday, Feb. 16, at No. 2 Cilnton piace, Charles Goade, of concumption, and 45 years.

BYATT—On Monday, Jan. 18, in Paris, France, Elias G. Hyatt, bernin Witten, Conn. formerly of this city.

HERD—In Brooklyn, on Toesday, Feb. 16, Philo, son of Mainethon M. and Charla A. Hurd, and 5 months.

McLater and the A. Hung, and a months, the Hollings - In this city, on Westmander, Felt. 17, at the residence of his brother-in law, Samuel C. West, Edward B. H. imes, in the did year of the sam.

Mr. Hollings was extensively and favorably known in Philadel-

ment. LORD-On Tuesday, Feb. 16, Eather, reliet of the late Ben Lord, in the 67th year of her age.

The foneral will take place to-day, from her late residence, No. 1

Hamilton street, Newark, N. J., at 11 o'clock p. m. LUCAS—At No. 130 Norfolk street, on Tuesday morning, Feb. 16, of crisum-ption, Agree Lucas, in the 35th year of his age. If, of crisua-pilon, Aaron Lores, in the Join year of me agr.

MEAD—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, Sarah, relict of the
late Halsey Mend, ared 63 years.

NIBLO—A: No. 357 Houston street, on Monday evening, Feb.
15 Kate, youngest daughter of John Nible, esq.

PLATT-In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Feb. 14, in the 16th year herage, Sarah Louisa, eldest daugster of Carston and Ma

her sign access house, the her special problem of Josiah and Phobe A. Palmer, aged 17 months.

REILEY—On Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the 3th year of his age, Richard Reidly, late of Gallanboy, near Kingacourt, County Cavan, Iroland.

The residues and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his futural, from his late residence, No. 229 West Thirty-first street, on Friday, Feb. 19, at 2 o'clore p. m.

ROBINSON—At No. 201 East Twenty-fourth street, on Tuesday, Feb. 16, after a long filness of dropsy, James Robinson, aged 52 years.

STEWART-On Saturday, Feb. 13, at Vienna, Ostarlo County, N. Y., George Bethune, only son of Jonathan B. Stewart, in the 5th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family and of his grandfather. he relatives and friends of the family and of his grandfather. Adrian Hegeman, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his uncle, Samuel B. Stewart, No. 729 Adams street, between Johnson and Tillary streets, Brooklyn,

an Thursday, the 18th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m.
SCHANCK—tu Brooklyn, on Monday, Feb. 15, of con
Many Schenck, wife of John C. Schanck, in the 35th y SPLRY - On Wednesday morning, Feb. 17, Hancy, wife of Capt. John Selby, in the 67th year of her age.

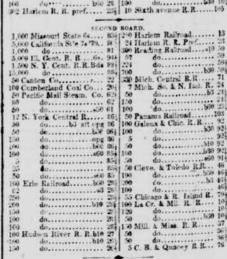
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully levited to attend her four sit on Friday norming, Feb. 19, at 11 colock, from her late residences, No. 125 West Twenty-fifth street, with the feet levit levit levit site. out ferther invitation. TROY—At No. 76 Robinson street, on Tuesday, Peb 16, of die

ence of the heart, Mary Ann, only daughter Mary Troy, aged 5 years, 7 months and 7 days.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17-P. M.

Transactions at the Stock Exchange were very large to-day, and the market, under a pressure of Stock, gave way to a moderate extent in nearly all of the leading Share Securities. There was without doubt a strong disposition to realize, and it is only surprising that with lots of such magnitude and in such variety could be so readily absorbed without breaking down prices more decidedly. At the First Board New-York Central at first cales fell off to 864 for the opening, with moderate sales, closing steady at 86!. Erie sold down to 29, but afterward railied a little and was in demand at 291. The earnings thus far in February show an increase of \$125,000 over same period of la year. Toledo advanced to 46; with large sales, then dropped a fraction, and was held firmly at 464, a leading bull operator taking all the lots offering at that quotation. Michigan Southern went up to 24; and was steady, the Preferred Stock advancing to 46‡, with small sales. Hudson River was quite buoyant and went up to SI, though afterward a shade ower. Galena opened at \$34, but gave way as the call progressed, and was finally heavy at 93. Rock Island sold up to 83 at the start, but fell off immediately, and was dull at 80; before the adjournment. Michigan Central was very strong in earl ales, and went up to 724, but at this point the stock ame out freely, and quotations turned in the other direction. Pasama was dull at 1934, but tolerably steady. Illinois Central was heavy, and declined to of on very small cales. Hariem advanced on quotations of yesterday, seiling up to 102, but closing at 13; rather dull. Milwankee and Mississippi advanced 1; P pest, and was in domand. La Orest was a trac-

tion higher, but less soure. Cumberland and a bears lick, mainly owing to the voluntary indifferent of the cisque, whose aim appears to be to prevent raph advarces. The Baltimere and Ohio Railroad Company has reduced the price of freight 50 cents P tun on coal from Cumberland to Baltimore-thus making the Daniel carriage \$2 25 V ton.

At the Second Board the realizing process continued in full force, and the market, already over-supplied from the free sales of the morning, declined still further on a majority of the stocks dealt in. New-York Contrat, Eric, Galena and Rock Island especially showed weakness for the hour, and are quoted from 191; * cent below the opening prices of the morning. Harlem fell to 13, but rallied slightly afterward. Reading went to 59 but improved a little at the close of the call. Michigan Central decimed 1, 4 cent and was pressed for sale at 71. Michigan Somhern and Toledo held quotations with tolerable steaditiess. Rock bland went at 791 and was afterward down to 79. The declining tendency continued up to the adjournment, but the merket immediately afterward gained in strength and there were irregular symptoms of a rally op to the close of business for the day. Bond securities have not sympathized to any extent in the reaction noticed in shares, but have been less animated. There is a

etendy demand for investment for State, City and Rail-

way bonds of approved character and private sales are

large and daily on the increase.

The aggregate of business in bonds and shares, at the Stock Exchange and outside, must have been immence during the day, and it is somewhat remarkable that prices at the close should exhibit so much firmness after such extensive realizing transactions. Erie itailroad, for example, which sold at the close of yesterday at 297, closes but about 7 per cent lower to-day, and nearly everything shows an equal elasticity. It is clear that the controlling influences are now mestly cutside of the Board, although several of the wealthiest and most influential brokers are still large holders and supporters of stocks; hence the realization of early buyers, though checking for a day the bnovant tone of the market, has no lasting effect, the stocks they disgorge being caught up by new comers and new cliques for a fresh and possibly more vigorous start. Under such circumstances it will not e surprising to witness an increased fever of speculation in a market which "grows by what it feeds on." The latest street quotations were for New-York Central 851 #851, Erie 281, Rock Island 79, Galena 911 2 913. Reading 594, Toledo 464 a 464, Cumberland 204,

There is nothing doing of importance in Exchange, and quotations are nominally heavy.

Harlem 13, Michigan Southern 211.

Freights are less active. To Liverpool, 20,000 bush. Grain at 7d. in bulk, and 4,000 bush, do. in bags at 54d. 50 boxes Bacon at 20s.; 600 tes. Land at 20s; 300 bbls. Resin on private terms. To London, 150 bbls, Pork at 4s. 6d.: 200 boxes Bacon at 25s.: 500 boxes Cheese at 25s. in cabin. To Bremen, 20 tuns measurement goods at 20s.; 500 bbls. Flour at 2s, 6d.; 100 bbls. Lard at [c. P 15. A schooner of 190 tuns from Palatka to New-York with yellow pine flooring Boards at \$8.50. A Nespolitan brig of 2,000 bbls, to Rotterdam with Roein at 3e. The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts,

\$.3.311 94-from Customs, \$51,000; Payments, \$72,863 (8 13; Balance, \$3,368,656 10. The steamer to-day took only \$508,309, which,

added to the shipment of last Wednesday from Boston, makes the European drain only \$800,000 for two weeks. In view of our present limited imports, and the large outward movement of Cotton, it is not thought to beimpossible that the specie current may change in the course of a few months, and flow inward from Europe. We should not, however, advise operators to predicate any movement in stocks upon this anticipation. If we can but retain here the California receipts, they will be amply sufficient for our legitimate business wants, with a surplus for an active speculation in stocks and merchandise.

Albert H. Nicolay's regular daily anction sale of

day), at 121 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. S. Draper's regular daily auction sale of stocks and o'cleck, at the Merchants' Exchange.

The business of the Clearing-House was \$14,370,442. There is a rather better demand for Treasury Notes at 14 ? P cent discount. A large buyer appeared in market to-day at 40c. P \$100 discount. The Secretary of the Treasury has directed that the 5 P cent deposit required upon the bids for the new five millions

may be made in Treasury Notes.

A meeting of the stock and bond holders of the Mad River and Lake Frie Railroad will be held this day (Thursday) at 1 o'clock p. m., at the Astor House, to hear the report of the Committee.

The notes of the Litchfield County and Hartford County Banks of Connecticut are thrown out by the

About two hundred and fifty men are now employed upon the New-Haven, New-London and Stonington Railroad, and good progress is making toward completion. The road will probably be completed in August next. This short road will make a new land route between this city and Boston by the New-York and New-Haven, and New-Haven and New-London, and Boston and Providence Rends, which, it is believed, can be run in less time than that via Springfield and Worcester.

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The following sales were made at auction this day;
\$1,000 Indianapolis and Sell-shoutaine R. R., int. sided. 6
3,000 St. Louis City 6 Pet. Municipal Bonds, int. sided. 6
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4,000 Olika and Housen R. R. Be, int. sided. 7
4,000 Olimanat and Golicano R. R. Be, int. added. 2
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2,000 Illinois Central R. R. Se, int. sided. 2
2,000 Illinois Central R. R. Se, int. sided. 3
7,000 Chicago, St. Paul & Fond du Lie R. R. 7s, int. added. 2
200 chares Second avenue R. R. 6
55 shares R. Crosses and Milwacker R. R. 1
10 shares Harlem R. R. 1
11 shares Illinois Central R. R. 9
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10 shares Inporters and Traders Bank.
10 shares Commonweath Bank.
10 shares Arctic Fire Ins. Co.
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13 shares Arctic Fire Ins. Co.
14 (1) Shares Chicago, St. Pad and Fond on Lac R. R.
15 shares American Exchange Book.
15 shares Rena State of New York.
16 shares St. Marks Fire Ins. Co.
16 shares Hanover Fire Ins. Co.
17 shares Hanover Fire Ins. Co.
18 shares Metropolitan Fire Ins. Co.
19 shares Arctic Fire Ins. Co.
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reaches \$1,600,000, and Mr. Moran writes that he is confident of complete success. It appears from the latest accounts that the making of a fifth mortgage for five millions for the benefit of the unsecured bonds is a part of the financial scheme of Mr. Moran, with a reserve of \$2,000,000 for the future wants of the Company. At the late meeting in London it was re-

solved as follows:

"It is agreed that all persons subscribing to the fourth gage at all he allowed to subscribe at par to a fifth mortgage. ange shall be allowed to subscribe at part to sith mortrage a sun-equal to him their subscriptions to the fourth mortrage, and that such subscription be received entirely in unsecured bonds.

It is further understood that the fifth mortrage is not to ex-ceed \$5,00,000 in the whole, of which \$2,000,000 are to be re-served for the future wants of the Company, and paid in each or its equivalent."

The mortgage debt of the Eric Road will then be \$24,000,000. Some further small subscriptions have been made to

the Illirois Central loan, but the amount previously reached all that the Directors desire at present to receive. A Convention of country banks will be held at Ai-

bany to-morrow to consider the subject of a redemption agency in this city, and also the abolition of the payment of interest upon deposits by the city banks, to mision they are very enturally opposed.

The certifies of the Michigan Control Read for the first week of February were \$24,915, against \$30,000

come week last year. A letter from Mosers. D. Boll, Son & Co., to their correspondents in this city, dated London, Jos. 10,

887#; Our Money market has experienced an extra nary charge, and money with us at this time is separated an attraction, and with the prospect of a further was that is like y to become more so, so that there is every expectation of higher prices of all soild securities."

Mesers. Berenberg, Goesler & Co., write from Hemilian.

arg, on the 27th of January, as follows: Money is very plentiful,

"Honey is very pientirui, and discount, in abone of any material transactions, has declined to 2 ? con-for first names. Confidence returns more and more and transactions become daily more regular." In regard to American Stocks, Mr. Satterthouse

The Bank of England have reduced their rate of discount to

The Treasurer of the State of Ohio having discovery an over-issue in the circulating notes of the Con-Bank of Cleveland, gave notice on Saturday that the work of redemption would be suspended. It will be necessary for parties who hold the notes to present them before the 12th of March, in accordance with w

tice heretofore given. The Boston Post says: The Boston Past says:

"If there be any change in money since our last, to set greater abundance. In all first-class circles it is said to be very easy, while the bank spacie continues to increase slowly, and is now over seven all lers of dollars. The general features, tone and prices of the market exhibit no alteration. We quote for per cent as the street range for the very best pass. Comparatively little is done, however, outside, and within the banks the leans run pretty high, but, a course, are alterether smaller than they might be.

course, are altogether smaller than they might be considering the rendy means at command. There is as yet, no disposition to force loans upon berrowers and as nothing new is going on there is no desire to borrow, except for present actual purposes, which call for a limited supply only. There is exceeded dullness everywhere in State street. Most people are expect much business until next Autumn, although not expect much business until next Autuma, it is not to be doubted that a healthy, moderate trade will be done in the Spring in most branches. New-York funds have been in better demand recently, but are in telerably fair supply.

You keep the spring in the spring in the county, but are in tolerably fair supply.

"The ingot copper market has improved a little, and this fact, together with favorable news from several of the mires, has rendered copper shares move are and active. Minnesota, Pewalle, Cliff and Isle Royale have all advanced. The Minnesota peaduct in December was 170 tuns. The accounts from the Portage Lake region are exceedingly good, and the holders have increased confidence in the ultimate value of Pewable, Quincy, Huron and Isle Royale. Rockland and Supptior have sympathized with Minnesota. Considering positive results thus far, they are bringing enormous prices; but their market value, of course, is a low one, on the supposition that they are to become Minnesotas. National has been in more demand. With the 'disputed territory' in impossession, it must be an exceedingly valuable property, and even without it, the mine is more than paying its Cypenses. It is swength prudently and the last accounts are more encouraging than ever.

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At Philaderpare, bank shares are gradually sinking out of sight. Money is abundant, altogether in excess of the demand. Good paper, that which is unques tioned, will readily go at 7 t' cent, while that which at all discredited can scarcely be negotiated at any rate.

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The Philadelphia Ledger says:

"It was given out day before yesterday that the Board of Directors of the Bank of Pennsylvanis had made an assignment of all the effects of that institution, and that Mesers. W. C. Patterson, John D. Taylor and W. L. Savage were the assignees. Yesterday, in the Court of Common Pleas, when the deed of assignment was offered for approval, Judge Thompson suggested a dcubt as to the propriety of making an assignment to parties directors of the bank. Mr. Campbell said he would withdraw the application for the present, in order to inquire whether an assignment. the present, in order to inquire whether can be made to directors of the bank. can be made to directors of the bank. Mr. Campbell, in presenting the petition, said that he would like the matter attended to at the carriest moment, as earth saturday would be judgment day, and a number of cases were pending against the bank, in which heavy independs would be taken. He thought that the judgment creditors should not be preferred to the other creditors of the bank. Therefore an assignment would do equal justice to all. The notes of the Bank of Pennsylvania, as well as the certificates of deposit, are selling at a discount of from 50 x 55 P cent. Should the assignment not be perfected before Saturday, and certain large judgments be entered, they will sell probably at even at greater discount."

The Lowell Courier of the 15th inst. says: "Last Saturday the Middlesex Company received an order for 50 cases doeskins (10,000 yards), which was filled and the goods sent off the same day. This morning they received another order for eighteen cases (3,600 yards), which are to be sent away to-day. These cloths bring \$1 4" yard, and are sent to Southern markets."

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From The London Times, Jan. 29

The Bank of England to-day have reduced their rate of discount from 5 \$\psi\$ cent, at which it was fixed on the 14th inst., to 4 \$\psi\$ cent.

The movement would have been fully justified have week, and no doubt was entertained of its boing adopted to-day. The stock of buillion now held is believed to be nearly a million in excess of the average amount in former periods when the rate has been at his point, and there is a certainty that for some time it will go enteriorize, as a considerable total is overdue from Australia, the New York remitiances promise to be kept up, and the Conditional and since we low a charge as 4 \$\psi\$ cent has prevailed, and it was then current only for a few mouths. But during the left it was the neutron only for a few mouths. But during the left it was the neutron only for a few mouths. But during the left it was the neutron only for a few mouths. But during the left it was the neutron only for a few mouths. But during the left it was the neutron only for a few mouths. But during the left it was the neutron only for a few mouths. But during the left it was the neutron only for a few mouths. But during the left it was the neutron only for a few mouths. But during the left it was the neutron of the principle of the last week or iwn applications at the Bush for discent have almost entirely ceased, and, although the alteration to day left in all the open marked as for some days been not higher than \$\psi\$ court, while in the stock Exchange the supply is abundant at \$\psi\$ were all likely \$\psi\$ we can, while in the stock Exchange the supply is abundant at \$\psi\$ were a weak or leading this morning at a fractional element of the property of \$\psi\$ of the property of \$\psi\$ of the property of \$\psi\$ of the supply of \$\psi\$ of the property of \$\psi\$ of the proper

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From The London News, Jan. 28.

The Directors of the Bank of England, at their weekly meeting to-day, reduced the minimum rate of discount from o 4 cent, at which it was fixed on the 14th inst., to 4 cent, at which it was fixed on the 14th inst., to 4 cent, at which it was fixed on the 14th inst., to 4 cent, at which it was fixed on the 14th inst., to 4 cent. This is the lowest rate that has been known since Sept. 8, 1855, when the reserve of notes was only £7, 255, 500, and the stock of coins and bullion £14,217,370. Considering the state of the discount market "out of doors," some persons are discount market "out of doors," some persons are discount and the 14,217,370. Considering the state of the 16th of June, 1835, the last discount which the Bank minimum at no discount disc. It may therefore be useful to rofat back to the 16th of June, 1835, the last discount which the Bank minimum at no discount disc. It may therefore be useful to rofat back to the 18th of June, 1835, the last discount which the Bank minimum at no discount discount discount discount discount of the supplies of post of the account for the supplies of gold county forward from waters contend to unspile or gold county forward from waters contend to the supplies of gold county forward from waters contend to the supplies of gold county forward from waters contend to the supplies of gold county forward from waters contend to the supplies of gold county forward from waters contend to the supplies of gold county forward from waters contend to the supplies of gold county forward from waters contend to the supplies of gold county forward from waters county for such from waters contend to the supplies of gold county forward from waters contend to the supplies of gold county forward from waters contend to the supplies of gold county forward from waters contend to the supplies of gold county forward from waters county forward from waters and the supplies of gold county f